## Peoples' Party State Ticket.

For Governor, O P MORTON, OF WAYNE. Lieutenant Covernor. C. BAKER, OF VANDERBURG. Secretary of State, OHN W. DAWSON, OF ALLEN.

Auditor of State, E. W. H. ELLIS, OF MARION. Treamerer of State. W. R. NOFFSINGER, OF PARKE. Reporter of Supreme Court, JOHN A. STIEN, OF TIPPECANGE.

Clerk of Supreme Court,

JOHN A BEAL, OF MIAMI.

Attorney General. J. H. CRAVENS, OF RIPLEY Superintendent of Public Instruction, CHARLES BARNES.

Judge Morton, Willard and Haghes. triumphs over vice and the wrong.

But to show how Willard and his friends | He then pulled out a handful of gold, countare seeking to create the impression, that Mr. ed out fifty dollars, and placed it in the hands struggling for their rights, his German blood subjoin the following facts.

ing correspondence took place:

tizens, who will assemble here to day, and to Respectfully, &c. A. P. WILLARD.

Hon. O. P. Monrox. To which the Judge replied as follows:

BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 7, 1856. this afternoon. I cannot accept of your pro- as I can prove by a responsible man. position to divide the time, this afternoon. without cotting off Mr. Hendricks, speech-a thing I have no right to do, and against which ! he protests. The Central Committee of this county, in whose hands the arrangements of he meeting have been, remoustrate against well aware, and would do so to day gladly. O. P. MORTON.

scene, disgraceful to the two aspirants political integrity in the human heart. good natured man before. The Reveille, how- that the giant of old, carried the gates of the jury has been denied; engaged in it. We will let the Bloomington Republican tell the rest of the story:

old line candidate for Congress in this district, stooped down from his feigned dignity. and bemeaned himself by an abortive attempt. German citizens. was mad because Mr. Moston would not yield The response would be an unqualified NO. his appointment and let Willard and bileself have the audience. When Jim found that Mr. Morton would not be interrupted by him, he ! were heard: "Put him out !" "Pet him out !!" "Take him down!" "Take him down!!" when Jonmy thought is best to beard, and he did ! so, at the same time call the pan all his friends to follow him, when about a curporal's guard these two individuals. Hugher and Willard,

court House to a restricted to do the same, week." These gent learns out know that they would not be permitted at the Con mittee to speak. We will give an X for the first Back caught and Mr Morton, sometime bet stell speaking horns - Bloomington Rep. commenced, and why did they persist speaking? Susply because they feared the effect that Merton's speech would have and premium to some of the townships in this desired to make a disturbance. But they did! not succeed so well as they anticipated, from full of horns,- (Am. Citizen. the fact that there were but few ruw dies pres-

cut to co operate with them, when It was a losing game, however, to them -The action made many votes for Morton, and ing words: -"But you cannot put your finger caused many to declare against them. We upon any part of the Constitution which conwould just say to the gentlemen (?) that if veystheright or the power to carry slaves from they have adopted the arong course.

John G. Davis.

It will be recollected we published in our Daily, an article from the Rockville Resegentleman make a speech before the Fremont House, Saturday evening, was one of the publican, in which the Hon. John G. Davis club last evening. He began by saying that was charged with making a bet on the Sale the had a bigh respect for Mr. Fillmore, that in bath, with Mr. Sprague, and then backing outs all the relations of life, he was a good man-The Terre Haute Journal also copied the are he had voted for him ones, but he could not erence to it, they say:

false in every particular, and that at no time by mere party drift. has be of red to bet with Mr. Sprague, or any fulnehoods. Mr. Sprayue says it is not so; and

to have the respect and esteem of honorable null and void. says it is not so."

Here is Mr. Sprague's certificate:

vis) would take up with Mr. Usher's. I re. bult, and recognized by that celebrated traveler, It has been reported by the old line press and Mr. Usher would speak together." Mr. respect of all men. He said John O. Fremont throughout the State that Mr. Morton would not Davis then remarked that Mr. Usher could not meet Mr. Willard on the stnmp. To may one make a political speech; he was willing to ad. was also a young man, full of power, of life who is acquainted with both these centlemen. but that he could make a good speech at the and energy, and that he was, above all, an who is acquainted with both these centlemen. but, but as for making a political speech he honest man—that he stood before this great onsuch ennouncement is the most foolish bat-derdash. That Oliver P. Morton, who is a begged leave to differ with him; that my opinhead and shoulder above A. P. Willard in evuse with political truths and that when the result
of the election was known, he (Davis) would
fearful to meet any one on the stump, is to our he the worst beaten man in this country."—

Mr. Lange said he felt called upon to defearful to meet any one on the stump, is to our be the worst beaten man in this country."-mind, the sheerest humbug. Why, his close This remark of mine seemed to excite Mr. Da. clare his opinion, and he would do it publiclogical reasoning - his sea hing, withering de. vis, who said, "perhaps Mr. Usher's friends ly. When he looked to Kansas and beheld him that I would bet him from one to five buntion, would triumph over the baisterous noise of dred dollars." The bet for five hundred was tion which slavery extensionists were enden-Willard, as sure as virtue and the right ever then agreed upon, and Mr. Davis jumped off voring to force upon them-an institution that

Morton prefers to speak by himself, we will of John Briggs, remarking at the same time, rebelled against that power, which was seek-"that he did not bet on his own election, but ing to rob them of these rights. He declared resumed that his friends would," and further On the 7th inst., the friends of Mr. Morton told his friend, Mr. Briggs, to put that (the that no act of his should ever be exerted, or sas Mr. Hendrick - (a candidate for Congress fifty dollars) up as a forfeit." I then remark - no vote given, to extend slavery over soil now in opposition to Judge Hughes, made an ap ed that "I did not like the idea of betting on free, and that he was from then hence forward ! positment for them to speak at Bloomington. Sunday, to which Mr. Davis made no reply for freedom, and for John C. Fremont. When the time came, Willard made his appear- money -came back -and said to Mr. Hawkins, Thus stands Albert Lange, just where in ance at the place of speaking and the follow. | who was present, that I did not wish to cor- our judgment, every intelligent German will upt his morals, and would just as soon that stand before the November election. he should hold the stakes as anybody." Mr BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 7, 1856. Davis then said, "let us understand the bet." Dear Sir: I desire to address my fellow ci. I replied that "I presume we do. You or your Giddings was an Abolitionist when he was friends, as you say, bet that you will beat Mr. expelled from Congress. and every body discuss with you the questions submitted to Usher in this District for Congress." To this knows he has not undergone any change, and their decision. As to the time we shall occu. Mr. Davis made no reply as I recollect, but consequently we are bound to infer that Mr. these pictures and then said, there is slavery the United States, while the present conby. I am satisfied with the arrangement made hastily drove off, saying to John Briggs as he Lane has gone over to the Giddings party, and here is freedom, "choose ye which shall at Newcastle. An early answer is requested. did so, "I want you to back that man (mean soul and body .- Journal, ing me) out, for he won't bet." This remark Yes, you are "bound to infer so," of course, of Davis's I considered as an insult, and told him "that John Briggs, he, nor no other damit." This is all that passed between the par-Hon. A. P. Williamp-Dean Sin: Your note ties on this occasion, and Joseph Kalston, was received, and its contents noted. An ap John Briggs, and Benjamin Hawkins, who the Republican Convention, and was, per- torical references were so conclusive, that none lygamy and slavery. aintment was made several weeks ago for were present, know what I have stated to be haps an "abolitionist," but is that sufficient but the most obstinate or the most foolish "4. Resolved. That while the constitu Mr. Hendricks, candidrte for Congress, and true. And furthermore, the said Ralston ac-

[La] August, 1856. RALPH SPRAGUE.

J. P. USHER.

Mr. Usber spoke yesterday at Bridgeton. ion regarding it, under the cir. Parke county, to a large and enthusiastic auas being highly improper. That dience. The ball rolls bravely on in old jumbled up in their heads so much nonsense, effects of the speech, when the orator closed. liberty and property of every citizen, the am, and have been ready to meet you at all Parke, and scores are daily renouncing the and so little regard for truth and veracity as Mr. Lane's oratory is not that studied effort dearest constitutional rights of the people well aware, and would do so to day gladly. Slavery extending party, and declaring for he has? We think every democrat in this of the schools, nor is his action the measured were the matter left to me, or did it concern Free Speech and Free Territory. After Mr. county will say, "the proof is not sufficient jesture practiced before the mirror. His elestand and attempted a reply but the stubborn tainly be doing great injustice to us." Every one will see at a glance, that Judge facts which had just been impressed upon! Morton could pursue no other course than the the minds of the hearers, could not, by so fee- Hickory and Ash pole in Brazil, and ran up one he did pursue. How could be divide the ble a hand, be set aside, and Maj. Puett had to the top of it a fine flag with Buchanan speaks as one fighting for the truth and for time with Willard, when Mr. Hendricks was the glorious satisfaction of seeing his sophistry and Breckinridge on it .- Journal. there and by appointment, was also expected fall still born from his lips. The whole pack Glad to hear it !- hope you will keep toem and so nobly feel, unless he nursed in his to speak? The ruse was easily detected of old line speakers are after Mr. Usher they "op to the top" of that pole, for it is nigher heart, the proud consciousness that freedom, forced Judge Sughes feared the effect of Hendricks' fear to trust the Hon. John G. Davis, and Heaven than they will ever get again. speech in Bloomington and he determined, if it suits him just new to be a little sick. No possible, to thrust lo Willard after Mr. Morton, difference how many they pit against the We have listened to Col. Lane many times . Test paths, of an extraordinary and eration and magnanimity, as with the John Rypenrion, Protection and magnanimity, as with the and theseby give Hendricks no time to say Peoples's candidate, he is more than a match any thing. By this means, Willard would for any or all of them—the hearts of the masshave to reply to the Judge, and Hughes would es are with him, and the votes of the people by the erratic and passionate Hudson. except the skinning he so much feared. In will as surely be for him at the October electhis, however, they failed, and then followed tion, as that there is still truth, virtue and Oh! dear, we always thought we were a thousands who sat before him, with the ease speedy and public trial by an impartial

Contemporary Meanwres -Jim Hughes, the anan Germans are the educated, and the Fre- increase the prospects of the Federal candids of eloquence and of withering denunciation. seizures, has been violated; most Germans the uneducated portion of our late of the Democratic party.

to break up the meeting of Judge Morton in They may settle the disputed point among

raved, when cries from all parts of the house front and is now for Fremont and Dayton, - of his early education had been obliterated by what Ailen for County Surveyor. Here is what it savet

"We have to day holsted the Fremont and the slave." Davien flag. The Marshall Telegraph was the first journal in the State that came out for left with him and se the down outside the Fillmore, and it is almost the last to give him house. When they gol extract they set up no up. We know of but two papers in Illinois. Dem Herrn, der sich bewogen fand in Jour-awful hawi, and Willard mounted a stomp and that still adhere to their first choice. We can nal, vom Sten dieses, auf den Hochwaechter Arcommenced a harrangue that was sufficient to the Buckaniers in the Sucker State, and quiet tikel vom 29ten Juli zu antworten, dieue folturn from him every sensible man. He de the Buckaniers in the Sucker State, and quiet nounced Morton as a line on no other and or the slavery ngitation, is to unite on Frement. ity than his own foul month. Oh, how mad One other reason which has influenced us in too well to continue longer to buttle for Fillmore "We shall refer to this matter again next-

county, for many of the Books are generally

IF In 1850, Henry Clay spoke the followthey expect to make friends for themselves one of the States of the Union to any territory die Schuhriemen aufzuloesen. of the United States. Nor, sir, can I admit for a single moment, that there is any sepa-METTING AT ROSEVILLE .- There was a fine tate or distinct right upon the part of States turn out of the friends of Free fem and Free or tudividual members of the State, my any most, at Reservite, Parke county, on Satur- postion of the people of the United States to day, and right feeling perended the people, - carry slaves into Territories, under the idea with meet in their room, in Farington's Block, Si ce bes were made by O. K. Succle and T. M. that those Territories are beld to common be son Wednes tay evening. All are invited to at-I ween the several States."

Construct had and other basis with ben a

Albert Lange defines his Posttion.

We had the pleasure of listening to this

wher man. How low and contemptible has lie spoke of the kansna Le, inlature to a em fraitor, Stephen A. Douglas, introduced in that party sunk which seeks to bolater up its disgrace to the Country, and the laws which to the council of the nation, that infamous

marked that he intended to bring him right up | iest science than any of his countrymen | that | Col. Lane said he was a native of Kentuckyon the square, and that if Mr. Usher would not he was the compeer of the great Baron Hum- he had been nurtured into manhood amid the marked, then, "that I had no doubt that he philosopher and scholar, as a man worthy the

that people struggling to shake off an instituhis buggy, leaving Joseph Ralston in it hold- was carried nowhere by the Constitution of this country-when he beheld this people thus

because your appointment to the Penitentiary ned doughface in this county could back me imposes that obligation upon you, but no man ont," and that "they might win my money, who is left free, and has three ideas above a heretofore been undecided as to the proper of this power it is both the right and the sick goose, thinks of such a thing.

myself, at this place, to begin at one o'clock knowledged the truth of the above statement, proof that all the rest who composed that could fail of being convinced. Witness my hand and seal this 6th day of parallel case. There is an old line party in and so attentive an audience assembled in our form a more perfect union, establish jus-

If The German communication in the Jour- Whige of Vigo county are not going to throw menced until he concluded, he poured forth in their persons. houses, papers and ef nal of Saturday, simply means, that the Buch- away their votes on Mr. Fillmore, and thereby one continued, unbroken stream of argument, feets against unreasonable searches and or extending slavery."

Mr. Fillmore on Slavery.

this place in day. No action could have been themselves. We are of opinion, that, if the The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel Hughes to prevent Mr Morton being heard - question at issue in the present canvass was (a warm supporter of Fillmore and Donelson) He had also the andacity to any that the no- divested of all side issues, and the sound in a recent article on Mr. Fitlmore, orging his

this course is, if pleases the negro driver a little koennen Sie nicht gut deutsch lesen und ver- to unite, will be elected by a large majority. sich darneber dass von sogenannter demokra- tober election will prove this true. tischer Seite solche Worte gebraucht werden, as at once the most ellectual way of seas at once the most ellectual way of derbolen ja diese nehmliche schmarbliche the Garrison Abolitionists, takes strong It is well that the editor does not offer the Sache wieder and sanctioniren also diese Acss- ground against the Republican party. It gives age um Jhre deutschen Landsleute die nach. in its leading article for last week, an extract gerade anderer Meinung und Bicht dem: Mail- of a letter from a "clear-sighted abolitionist" sind Hecker oder vielen seiner Anhaengern bury, a prominent Garrisonian, in a speech at

> The members of the German Fremont Club Tue Committee

HENRY'N. LATE.

The speech of this centleman at the Comt. nest efforts we over had the pleasure of hear ing from any one. It was a great effort, and worthy of the enviable reputation which the orator has already acquired, as one of the ticle, and headed it "AN INFAMOUS FALSE. do so now-the Whig party was dead, and the first popular speakers in this country. He held HOOD P' and in the editor's comments in ref. Democratic party is suffering severe prins and up before the eyes of his bearers the duplicipenalties from the passage of that iniquitous ty and corruptions of the present demogratic we believe, the exact sense of the Com Mr. Davis has called upon us and authorize bill, the Kansas Nebraska act, that act, which denders, and exposed with the bitterest inveced us to state to the recopie that the above is was forced through the Councils of the Nation, tive the selfish motives that prompt them to vention which adopted it: action. He showed how and who the North

miserable cause by circulating such infamous it passed as more tyranical and despotic than bill, which repealed the Missouri Compromise. Mr. Ralston, who is a gentlemen, has given it was ever before passed by any civilized peo- and drew upon the people that bitter partizan ple. In the name of humanity-in the name warfar in which they are now engaged. He Now we here present to our readers, as. of all that is great and good -- in the name of stripped with the hand of a master the lion's was ready to report. other article, which we clip from the Repub an American citizen, and in the name of a skin from the democratic party, and left it . The announcement was received with lican, showing what Mr. Sprague does say German, he protested against such laws, and raked deformity, so bideous and deceleful loud cheers, about this matter. Can John G. Davis hope would forever cast his vote to render them that it was shocking and disgusting to all han- Mr. Wilmot then submitted the follower than the following the fol est men. He proved clearly that the objects lowing report, which was read, and unanmen, when be thus acts, and when his organ | He said, Mr. Fillmore of to day, was not of Southern democrats were first, to abrogate imously adopted; is authorized by him to say that "Mr. Sprague Millard Fillmore of 1846-that Mr. Buchanan the compromises of our fathers, and then force stood upon a pro-alavery platform - a platform - a platform - their peculiar institution in territories made - This Convention of Delegates, as- der no circumstances will I consent to the County Treasurer, at the ensuing October elecconstructed in Cincinnati by inexperienced free by those compromises, by the Constitution of the area of Slavery in the tion. workmen, and if master workmen were to be tion and by all law. He resisted, with the to the people of the United States, with. United States, or the further increase of I hereby certify that on Sunday, the 20th of paid in gold, journeymen in silver, and botch most scathing denunciation the advance of outrogard to past political differences or slave representation in the House of Rep-July last, John G. Davis and Joseph Ralston, es in copper, he thought the latter should be slavery North. He said that the Constitution divisions, who are opposed to the repeal resentatives." when or their way to Terre Haute stopped in the mettle, which ought to be tendered to the of this country carried slavery nowhere, but of the Missouri Compromise; to the policy sation with John Briggs and Benjamin Haw. Cincinnati builders. Mr. Lange said that Col protected it in all places where it legally ex- of the present administration and to the kins, Postmaster in this place. I approached Premont was one of the best educated men on isted. He would not invade the rights of those extension of slavery into free territory; them, and after the usual salutations had pass- this Continent-he had too, an unsported and States, where human beings were held in ser. who are in favor of the admission of Kancd. I asked Mr Davis, "which way he was go unblemished character and a fixedness of pur vitude, but he would forever protect the free sas as a free State; of restoring the action plied, I am going to Terre-Haute, to make ar pose, that was almost unparalleled -- he had virgin soil of this great Republic from being of the federal government to the princirangements with Mr. Usher to speak," and re- done more to advance physical and geograph contaminated with the foot prints of a slave. ples of Washington and Jefferson; and slave territory-I am ready to assert the

> institution of lavery -he loved his native State -the blood of her chivalrous and generous hearted sons, had moistend every battle field, from the Lakes to New Orleans. It was the the federal constitution, is essential to the home of Harry Clay, and it was its soil that preservation of our republican institutions; now shut out the sunlight from his mortal re- and that the federal constitution, the mains. He loved Kentucky-but when he rights of the states, and the union of the compared her energy, her industry and her de- states, shall be preserved. velopments with those of his adopted State, .. .. ?. Resolved. That with our republican for the former. He saw the African vulture truth that all men are endowed with unthat was gnawing on her vitals, and the land alienable rights to life, liberty and the of Daniel Boone, instead of having a net-work pursuit of happiness, and that the primary of Railroads traversing her in every direction, object and ulterior design of our federal she can boast of but two, while in her sister government were to secure those rights to free States the whistle of the steam car can all persons within its exclusive jurisdicbe heard from every hill top, from every val. tion; that, as our republican fathers, when ley and from every plain. He referred to Vir. they had abolished slavery in all our naginia, the mother of States and of statesmen, tional territory, ordained that no person and compared the silence and profound inac. should be deprived of life, liberty, or quarter. In States where slaves outnumtion that pervaded her entire commonwealth, with the State of New York-with her commerce whitening every sea-her railroads and telegraphs going out from her capital, like arteries from the great heart of man, to every town and village within her borders-and her Empire City, setting as the crowned queen of this nation-dazzeling and sparkling with riches, and controlling with the grasp of a giant, the trade of this Continent. He drew

Convention, were abolitionist. Let us take a We have never seen so large, so respectable and established by the people in order to this county, and Col. Cookerly is a member of Court House, as greeted Col. Lane on Satur tice, insure domestic tranquility, provide that party, is that conclusive proof, that all day evening. Every condition of society and for the common defense, and secure the the members of that party, are such fools as every phase of politics were there-all anx. blessings of Liberty, and contains amil the redoubtable Colonel-that they all have jous to hear, and all well satisfied f the good provisions for the protection of the life.

Usher had concluded, A. M. Post took the against Col. Lane, for the parallel would cer cution is the native, spontaneous out bursting of a warm and overflowing heart His action is that which follows the words, and helps impress them upon his hearers. He the right. No man could so eloquently talk, free speach, virtue and the right was on his

> of the orator, so much as on Saturday eve- frage and holding office; [Reveille. | ning. He carried with him, the minds of the . The right of an accused person to a ever, will find out before a fortnight, that the fortified city. From the moment he com- The right of the people to be secure In fact we can only conclude as we begun, by saying the effort was a glorious one, and wor- erty and poperty without due process of thy the enviable fame of Henry S. Lane.

Pro-Slavery County Convention. The Slavery extensionists of this county tices he circulated on Monday last had called mind of our German citizens, untrammeled by claims upon the South, makes the following nominated the following as their county tickthe mass together, when the fact was that the party ties and prejudices, was called on, to allusion to the semiments be expressed during et, on last Saturday: Solomon Claypool and notices of Morton's appaintment were in Party ties and prejudices, was called on, to allusion to the semiments be expressed during et, on last Saturday: Solomon Claypool and big Southern tour some years since. The itel. circulation two weeks previous, and linghes answer the simple question: Are you willing his Southern tour same years since. The ital- Wm. H. Bryan for Representatives; Thomas offenders have been allowed to go unpunwell know it No. the fact is, Jun laughes that slavery shall be established in Kansas? les are as we fine there? "Having made the I Bourne for Clerk; N. P. Cunningham for tour of the Southwestern slave States, he an- Treasurer; Wm. H. Stewart for Sheriff; John nounced on the steps of the State House door W. Jones for Judge of Common Pleas; Jacob IF The Marshal Telegraph has changed in Montgomery, that the anti-slavory projudices Jumper for County Commissioner; and Rob't

stand by and behold the sacrifice.

ticket, and those upon whom the People en- petrators of these atrocious outrages and Lieber democratischer Mailagent entweder tertaining the Anti-Nebraska sentiment, chose their accomplices, to a sure and condign stehen, oder Sie haben diesen Artikel boeswil- Vigo county is to day further removed from ligerweise verdreht: denn gerade der beshwert old lineism than ever heretofore, and the Oc. immediately admitted as a State of the sively, thus:

Framingham on the on the 4th of July, declar-Mein Name that nights zur Sache, dieses ist ed his preference for the election of Buchanof Fremont would tend to a cessation of it.

PRET IT COMMECTLY.

ichas been printed with so many errors. lifficult to make sense of some of the res- the lives and property of its citizens. olutions. As given below, it expresses,

ADOPTED AT PHILADELPHIA.

JUNE 18, 1856. ania, Chairman of the Committee on their security." Platform, announced that the committee

who purpose to unite in presenting candi. principle of the exclusion of Slavery." dates for the offices of President and Vice-President, do

"1. Resolved, That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declar-

property, without due process of law, i becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the constitution against all attempts to violate it, for the purpose of establish ing slavery in any territory of the United States, by positive legislation prohibitin its existence or extension therein; and we deny the authority of Congress, of a ter ritorial legislature, of any individual or gal existence to slavery in any territory of ago, I thought the proportion of slaves in city. stitution shall be maintained.

"3. Resolved. That the constitution con-The effect produced by this presentation of fers upon Congress sovereign power over the great questions now disturbing the public the territories of the United States for mind, was overwhelming. Some who had their government, and that in the exercise course to pursue, shouted for Freedom and duty of Congress to prohibit in the terri-'Tis true, Mr. Giddings was a member of Fremont. The speaker's arguments and his tories those twin relics of barbarism-po-

tion of the United States was ordained lently taken from them;

an armed force; "Spurious and pretended legislative. judicial and executive officers have been set over them, by whose usurped authority, sustained by the military power of he government, tyranical and unconsti-

The rights of the people to keep and bear arms have been infringed;

"They have been deprived of life, lib-

"The freedom of speech and of the press has been abridged; "The right to choose their representa-

tives has been made of no effect: "Murders, robberies, and arsons have

"That all these things have been done with the knowledge, sanction, and procurement of the present Administration, and that for this bigh crime against the he had seen in the South of the harpy condition of There seemed to be but little wire-working constitution, and the Union, and humaniin the Convention; the only question being ty, we arraign that Administration the "who is willing to be sacrificed?" The above President, his advisers, agents, support named gentlemen appeared willing to be im ers, apologists and accessories either bemoiated, and their party seemed willing to fore or after the facts-before the coun. Party. try and before the world; and that it is There is not the elements of strength in this our fixed purpose to bring the actual per-

"5. Resolved, That Kansas should be

tion correctly printed. In many papers quired for the accommodation and security of our existing commerce, are authorized Tr We are authorized to announce M

"9. Resolved. That we invite the affilmittee which reported, and of the Conven- respect, in support of the principles here. Treasurer of Vigo county at the cusuing Oc-In declared, and believing that the spirit of tober election. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PLATFOM, our institutions, as well as the constitu- IT We are authorized to annuance ALEX tion of our country, guarantees liberty of ANDER COOPER as a candidate for County conscience, and equality of rights among Surveyor at the ensuing election. "The Hon. David Wilmot, of Pennsyl- citizens, oppose all legislation impairing

Webster and Clay on Slavery. The following is what Daniel Webster said of Slavery in his famous Marshfield ANDER B CRANE, as a candidate for the of

"I say, as I said the other day, that I

And two years later, in the heat of the of Vigo county, at the approaching October

Compromise controversy: good to be done-wherever there is a foot office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the enof land to be staid back from becoming suing October election.

Henry Clay was a Southern man, but he spoke thus of Slavery, in his speech at Lexington, Ky., in Nov., 1347:

"My opinions on the subject of Slavery are, to be delt with as well as we can. with a due consideration of all circumstan- Haute, Ind. ces affecting the security safety, and Jan. 18, 1856 44 dawly happiness of both races. Every State has the supreme and exclusive power to decide for itself whether Slavery shall will address the people on the political topics out any exterior intervention from any of the day, at ber the whites, as is the case with several, the blacks could not be emancipated men, without becoming the governing race give a statement of affairs in Kansas in those States. Collisions and conflicts. between the two races, would be inevitable; and, after shocking scenes of rapine comparison with the whites, was so in- The mother is now at the Rev. William Wil-

system of gradual emancipation that would tion to her daughter, will be gladly received illimately cradicate this evil in our State That system was totally different from the mmediate abolition of Slavery for which the party of the Abolitionists of the pres in Calvert county, Maryland, Or. RICHARD BLAKE ent day contend. Whether they have in- of this city. ended it or not, it is my calm and delib erate belief that they have done incalcul- ter of M. D. and C. M. Torriso. able mischief even to the very cause On the 7th inst., of Flux, MARY ALICE, which they esponsed, to say nothing of infant daughter of Many and Jas L. Baing, the discord which has been produced be- aged 2 years, 4 months and 14 days. tween different parts of the Union According to the system we attempted, near NEW ADVERTISEMENTS the close of the last century, all slaves in being were to remain such; but all who was P. Ance. might be born subsequent to a specified day, were to remain free at the age of pher. Thus, instead of being thrown up-"Their territory has been inyaded by on the community, ignorant and unpre upon the possession of their freedom, ca- we are fully prepared to all orders entrusted with pable in some degree of enjoying it. Aiter a hard struggle the system was de-

intional laws have been enacted and en- had been adopted, our St te would be done, and Mattresses made to order, now nearly rid of that reproach. our country, as well on the score of mod. Vigo Court Common Pleas Oct. Term, 1856. view of avoiding discord and discontent at Josiah Hayworth, Redesia Hayworth, Realisms and annex to the United States, Mexico or any part of it; and, especially, to disabase the public mind in any quarter of known heirs of Amiel Ha, worth, Defendants - Pe-

> A resolution framed in accordance with be and appear before the Judge of Sata Common Pleas Court, to be held at the Court House, in the these views found place with others re- chy of Terre-Haute, on the 1st Monday of Oct. next, ported by Mr. Clay, and read as follows.

Resolved. That we do positively and emphatically disclaim and disavow any wish or desire, on our part, to acquire any foreign territory whatever, for the purpose of propagating Slavery, or of introducing slaves from the United States, into such foreign territory.

Add to this his declaration in the compromise debate in 1850: "I have said that I never could vote

for it myself; and I repeat, I never can. vit of a disinterested person that he respendentaire . and never will vote, and no earthly power not residents of the State of Indiana. will make me vote to spread slavery over they personally appear before the Judge of said Court territory where it does not exist."

Thus spake the father of the Whie-

17' The Southern Know Nothings, in order to win votes for Fillmore, asserts that Buch anan is a sort of free soiler! The Charleston

07. Resolved, That a railroad to the Swedish Stable TREATMENT TO Homes .- In Pacific Ocean, by the most central and Sweden the floors of the stables are planked, Partheisache, darum keine Persoenlichkeiten. an, because it would tend to promote and in practicable route, is imperatively demand- and the plants are perforated with holes, so fluence the anti-slavery agitation, while that ed by the interests of the whole country, that wet will not lodge on them-the bare and that the federal government ought to beards being the only bedding allowed. To praced their basiness in Terre Haute, have render immediate and efficient aid to its this atrange method the Swedes attribute the other to them are requested to make payment without construction, and as an auxiliary thereto, soundness of their horses' feet, as it is quite delay, and those having claims to present them. weighs about two bundled and twenty five promote the immediate construction of an uncommon to meet with a tame or foundered WN. S. CUNNINGHAM amigrant route on the line of the railroad. Lorse in Sweden which has been so stabled. Aug. 17, 1870-dim wow

We give place again in our columns to Congress for the improvement of rivers EMITH as a candidate for re-election to the of Platform of the Philadelphia Conven- and harbors of a national character, re- fice of County Commissioner for the Second District, at the ensuing election.

by the constitution, and justified by the BARTHOLOMEW, as a candidate for reveloc more or less important, that it has been obligation of the government to protect tion to the office of Township Assessor, in Honey Creek Township, at the ensuing clea-

iation and co operation of men of all par- Tr We are authorised to an ounce DAVIES ties, however differing from us in other JOHNSON as a candidate for Collector and

Editor Walash Express; I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Vigo county, at the approaching October election. July 12, 1856 L. A. BURNETT

fice of County Prosecutor, at the October elechave made up my mind, for one, that un- FAIRBANKS, as a candidate for the office of

IT We are authorized to announce ALEX

IT We are authorized to announce AMORY KINNEY, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

I - We are authorized to announce ANDREW "Sir. wherever there is a particular WILKINS, as a candidate for re-election to the

The attention of our readers is requested to the advertisement of Prof. Wood, in this paper. He engaged in his present business, we believe not more than a year since, where he established a depot for the sale of medicine, at 114 Market street, but by dint of energy are well known. They have the merit, and popularity, he has increased it to an alif it be one, of consistency, uniformity, most limitless extent. Now he has a depot in and long duration. I have ever regarded the city of New York, arranged for manufacslavery as a great evil, a wrong, for the turing extensively, and for supplying the present, I fear, an irremediable wrong, to and popularity of his preparations are attest the victims. I should rejoice if not a sin- ed by multitudes of certificates from persons while he felt proud of the latter, his heart bled fathers we hold it to be a self evident gle slave breathed the air or was within who profess to recommend them solely from

17 For sale by P. M. Donnelly, Terre-

S. B. Gookins and T. H. Nelson.

CLINTON, ON FRIDAY. August 15th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The venerable Capt. WM. WHITE, who has and invested with all the rights of free. just returned from Kansas, will be present and

Mrs. Electa Brinckerhoof, of Parkersbore and carnage, the extinction or expulsion Va, is now in our city in search of her daughof the blacks would certainly take place. ter, Mrs Susan Williamson, formerally of Keas any association of individuals, to give le- In the State of Kentucky, near fifty years kak lown, but more recently aresident of this

considerable that we might safely adopta son's, and any information given her in rela-

DIED. On the 2nd inst,, at the residence of his brother

In this city, on the 6th inst , MARY, daugh-

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strippings to s. w. Williams. twenty eight, and during their service. Undertakers and Cabinet Makers. Shop on Cherry at , between 2nd and 2n WE are prepared to attend to all funcpared as would be the case by immediate any firm in this city. Also Metalle Builet Gases and emancipation, they would have entered Burist Cashets, In addition, we will furnish say

feated, and I regret it extremely, as, if it ture repaired and varietied. Upholstery of all kinds

"It seems to me that it is the duty of State of Indiana. Vigo County, ss.

Medgeork, John Hedge och 1 If if sing, or their waknesses hears if dead the unknows helps of Luzina Williams, and the na-

the Union of the impression, if it any- HE Petitioner, by C. T. Noble, havwhere exists, that a desire for conquest is I ingfiled his petition, together with an affidavit cherished for the purpose of propaganding that the defendants are not residents of the State of Indiana, notice is therefore given to all those per sons above named who may be living, and to the unhen and there, in said Court, on or before the callg of the cause, to plead, answer or demur to said ill, or the same will be taken as confessed, and de-AND. WILKINS, Cik.

State of Indiana, County of Vigo, es. Vigo Court Common Pleas, Oct. Term, 1856 John P. Buffley, Andrew Kelley and others, heirs at Is w of Martin Burke, deceased, Petitleners,

Michael Tuxford, John Williams, Jone McGuire, Thomas McGuire, Thomas Kelly, James H. Kelly and July J. Kelly, also betra at it w of said deceased, Respondents, -Pristing for Partition.

THE petitioners file their petition, by C. T. Noble their coursel, and also the effica-Notice is bereby given to all of said respondents, that at the Court House, in the city of Terre Hante, on the lat Monday of Oct. next, then and there, on or

before the sailing of the cause, to answer, plead or demur to end petition, or the same will be taken as confessed and decreed accordingly. AND, WILKINS, Clerk. Aug. 13, 1830, wtw. Prs. fee #2.50

Sheriff's Sale.

OV virtue of two executions issued out of the Put-D nam County Court of Common Place, and to me directed and delivered, one in favor of Thomas G. (S. C.) Mercury replies to this charge conclu- Ridgeley and Frederick W. Ridgeley, and the other in favor of Benjamin Biythe and John W. Holland, Union, with her present free constitution.

But, in order that the absurdity of the Hough, I have levied upon the following described contestate to wit: Lots number eleven (II) and twelve, on the levied upon the following described contestate to wit: Lots number eleven (II) and twelve, on the levied upon the following described continued to the levied upon the levied the rights and privileges to which they he signed the Ostend Manifesto, a document whose sole object was to acquire Cuba, out of which two or three slave States could have been formed. Here, then, is his record: The been formed. Here, then, is his record: The champion of the admission of Arkansas—the will on Saturday, the 13th day of September, 1836, begerade anderer Meinung und hicht dem: Mailagents sind vor den Americanern als ungebil
dote Leute darguszellen. Shaemen Sie sich:
leute darguszel then and there offer the fee susple to the highest bid-der for cash to satisfy said executions and cost. LINUS A. BURNETT, Short. Aug. 13, 1836-w tw pr's fee \$2,50]

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